



OPC BOOK NIGHT DEC. 6 DRAWS CELEBRITIES



Ann Meuer

Fannie Hurst, OPC President Wayne Richardson and moderator Ben Grauer enjoy author H.V. Kaltenborn's tight-lipped witticisms at recent OPC Book Evening. (See page 6 for story.)

TIMES MAN PAUL KENNEDY EXPELLED FROM HAITI

Paul P. Kennedy, *The New York Times* man based in Mexico City, was ordered Dec. 10 to leave Port-au-Prince, Haiti, within six hours.

Kennedy reported in *The Times* Dec. 11 that "Government officials declined to give any reason for the expulsion." However, "the difficulty apparently began yesterday when the correspondent attempted to cable and then telephone a dispatch from Port-au-Prince." Kennedy reported that two secret service officers were assigned to him, and the Presidential information officer, Denys Bellandes, kept him "under surveillance."

Kennedy left Haiti on Dec. 10 as ordered and went to San Juan, P.R. *The Times* informed the *Bulletin* Tuesday that Kennedy was attempting to get into Jamaica, B.W.I. From there he expected to cover the general strike resulting from opposition to Chief of State Paul E. Magloire's regime in Haiti.

Kennedy reported a tight censorship in Haiti. "Only news favorable to the regime...was able to pass," he wrote.

General Magloire stepped down from

the Presidency Dec. 6. He immediately resumed authority by taking active command of the armed forces and becoming chief of the nation's executive department.

Club Calendar

Mon., Dec. 17 — Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt paintings. Reception 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 18 — Regional Dinner: *Norwegian Christmas Party*. Guests: Ambassador Engen, Consul General Brodtkorb. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (Subscription Series No. 1 valid.) \$3.50.

Wed., Dec. 19 — Children's Xmas Party. Magician, ice cream and cake, etc. 3:00 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 20 — Luncheon — Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Member, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, delegate to UN General Assembly; reappraisal of general foreign policy. 12:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 28 — 3rd Annual CBS Round-Up. Edward R. Murrow and seven correspondents. (See story, page 3.)

Olympics in Melbourne Draw Large Press Corps

PRESS COVERAGE WAS DIFFICULT

An army of correspondents from all over the world covered the Olympic Games that ended in Melbourne, Australia, on Dec. 8.

Although an official count of the reporters, editors, columnists and photographers attending the games was not available, the figure was believed to have set a record.

An indication of the extent of the coverage by the American press alone is contained in the fact that *The United Press*, for example, had a crew of twenty-seven headed by Leo Petersen, UP sports editor at the great sports spectacle. In addition to Petersen, four others were from the U.S.: Oscar Fraley, of the New York bureau, and three West Coast UPmen -- Alex Kahn, Dave Beronio and Hal Wood. UPers from Europe and South America rounded out the staff.

Ted Smith, sports editor of *The Associated Press*, headed that organization's Olympic regiment. AP writers who accompanied him from the U.S. to Australia included Harold Claassen, Will Grimsley, Murray Rose, Ed Corrigan and Bob Myers. AP correspondents from London, Paris and Tokyo, as well as men stationed in Australia, formed part of the huge team servicing AP clients.

Bob Considine of INS, Allison Danzig and Robert Alden of *The New York Times*, and Red Smith and Jesse Abramson of the *New York Herald Tribune* were among the American contingent who made the long voyage to Australia.

Andre LaGuerre, assisting managing editor of *Sports Illustrated*, was one of the first of the U.S. group to return here from Down Under. A number of Americans, including Danzig and Petersen, are remaining in Australia for another month to cover the Davis Cup tennis competition.

Press arrangements for the vast corps of correspondents were "not well organized," LaGuerre reported on his arrival. "This was simply because of inexperienced people on the job. However, everyone was so friendly, so hospitable, so willing to learn, so full of goodwill and so accessible to the press, that they

(Continued on Page 8)

OVERSEAS TICKER

BONN

The Hungarian revolt nearly stripped Germany of U.S. newsmen. The Bristol Hotel in Vienna and the decrepit Duna Hotel in Budapest resembled Frankfurt's old Park Hotel press camp in the early post-war years.

Russell Jones, UP Frankfurt bureau, reached Budapest Oct. 29. He was there when the Russians invaded and remained there as the only U.S. newsman after other Western correspondents were evacuated on Nov. 11. He was ordered to leave on Dec. 3 but got an extension at the last moment until Dec. 11. (*Jones' visa extension subsequently was withdrawn. He was ordered on Dec. 4 to leave Budapest by midnight Dec. 5. He is now in London.*)

Others caught in Budapest for a week following the Russian attack included George Boulwood, AP; his son, Peter; Edward Burks, *Baltimore Sun*; Ernest Leiser, CBS; and Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC. All are normally based in Bonn. John Mulligan and Mike Rougier, *Life's* Bonn bureau, were in Budapest but managed to get out before the Russians struck.

From Vienna, Joseph W. Grigg, UP manager for Germany, directed UP coverage of the Hungarian story and other Iron Curtain developments. Others from Germany who rushed to that Iron Curtain listening post included James Bell, Denis Fodor, *Time-Life*; Tom Agoston, INS; Larry Rue, *Chicago Tribune* and Kurt Lachmann, *U.S. News and World Report*. They, too, are based in Bonn.

Tom Stone, AP, Frankfurt, was rushed briefly to the UNEF staging area at Naples. Gaston Coblenz, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Bonn, sat in for Don Cook in London when Cook was rushed to the Middle East. David Nichol, *Chicago Daily News*, Bonn, still is in the Middle East.

(Continued on page 6)

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

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President: Wayne Richardson; *Vice Presidents:* Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; *Secretary:* Will Yolen; *Treasurer:* A. Wilfred May.

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Ann Meuer

JAPANESE HOSTESSES VISIT OPC

Four maids from Japan were guests of Grace Naismith, associate editor of *The Reader's Digest*, at the OPC Nov. 27.

Hostesses for the Japan Air Lines, the girls were here in connection with a tour of 17 cities, timed with the opening of "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Shown above are Kikuko Sasaki and Seiko Fukasawa. The other girls (not shown) are Tamie Kawamoto and Fumiko Shiba.

SHANNON AIRPORT WELCOMES OPCers

Accredited members of the OPC who may be passing through Shannon (Ireland) Free Airport are in for a pleasant surprise. On presentation of their membership cards to either Peter R. Donnelly, Publicity Div. Mgr., or John G. Ryan, Commercial Div. Mgr., each will receive a free bottle of Irish whiskey.

Moreover, if they want to rest and recuperate, they will receive privileges of a room, bed and bath.

OPC'er Connie Ryan is the man to thank for these arrangements.

Bernays on the Problems of the Aging

Edward L. Bernays testified Dec. 11 before New York's Joint Legislature committee on the problems of the aging - how to change attitudes of culture versus old age.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Dave Ballard, Gilbert E. Busch, Walter Davenport, Robert L. Dunne, Mary Hornaday, S. R. Kan, Larry LeSueur, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Dave Murray, Larry Newman, Joseph Ruffner, William Ryan, Ben Wright.

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Gold Coast Finance Head Talks on Birth of Ghana

Finance Minister Komla A. Gbedemah of the Gold Coast, British West Africa, explained to OPCers how the present British colony will become the independent country of Ghana. Gbedemah was guest of honor at an open house, Nov. 29.

Sovereignty for Ghana, named after a famous city of ancient Africa, will be assumed March 6, 1957.

Gbedemah also exhibited, for the first time in the U.S., the flag of the new country. The standard has parallel bars of red, orange and green, with a black star in the center of the orange segment.

Ghana will be one of the richest countries in Africa. It is the world's largest producer of cocoa. It has, in addition, vast bauxite deposits, gold, diamonds, and other resources.

Celebration of the March 6 event is in preparation now. Accommodations are being arranged for a visiting press corps of more than 200 foreign journalists who are expected to visit the capital city of Accra to cover the change-over in sovereignty.

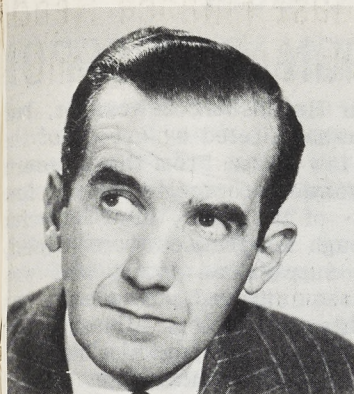
The Nov. 29 reception was the most recent in a series of OPC programs tracing the development of the new African nation.

Two years ago, on his first visit to the U.S., Gbedemah was a speaker at the Club. In 1955, he was again a guest of the Club. Last spring, UN Undersecretary, Ben Cohen presented an advance off-the-record report of the plebiscite then being held to determine whether the adjoining trusteeship territory of British Togoland would be integrated with the new country.

NEWS FROM CAMBODIA

Chou-en-Lai's visit here last week brought several newshounds to town: Bernard Kalb, replacing Bob Alden in SEA for the *N.Y. Times*, Walter Briggs, *Herald Tribune* (from Hong Kong where he also publishes a thrice-weekly Asian News Letter); Joe Nerbonne, AP (who landed in jail here for four hours on undetermined grounds; sprung by USIS); Dwight Martin, *Time*; Joe Robinson, NBC.

3RD ANNUAL CBS ROUND-UP BRINGS FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS TO WALDORF



EDWARD R. MURROW



WINSTON BURDETT



RICHARD C. HOTTELET



ROBERT PIERPOINT



DAVID SCHOENBRUN



DANIEL SCHORR



ERIC SEVAREID



HOWARD K. SMITH

Eight foreign correspondents, some of whom returned only recently to the U.S. from overseas assignments, will participate in the OPC's third annual CBS Round-up. The affair will be held at The Waldorf Astoria Hotel Dec. 28.

Edward R. Murrow will moderate the question-and-answer news Round-up. Newsmen participating are Winston

Burdett, Rome correspondent; Richard C. Hottelet, Bonn correspondent; *Robert Pierpoint*, Tokyo correspondent; *David Schoenbrun*, Paris correspondent; *Daniel Schorr*, Moscow correspondent; Eric Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent, and Howard K. Smith, chief European correspondent.

Reservations for the luncheon session

in the Empire Room at 12:30 are available at \$5.00 to OPC members and at \$5.50 to their guests. Reservations, taken at the OPC, will be accepted for two guests only until Dec. 20, after which date reservations for any number of guests may be made.

There will be a pre-luncheon reception in the west foyer of the hotel at noon.

West German Newsmen Establish Press Council

A German Press Council for defense of freedom of the press has been established by West Germany.

According to a report from J. Emlyn Williams, Central European correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor*, the Council will combat both external enemies of freedom of the press and abuses by its own members.

The council has ten members, five journalists and five publishers. They will "examine carefully and pass judgment upon matters of vital concern to the press," Williams reported.

A similar institution was set up in Britain some years ago, Williams recalled.

Neither the British nor the German council attempts to enforce special press legislation. It is a "moral code and not a penal code for the press which is envisaged," Williams says. Without executive power to impose its decisions, such a council depends largely on public opinion and upon the standard prevailing in the profession itself.

"The sense of self-discipline which this new step implies will not be awakened immediately, but the fact that the press itself has taken the initiative in this matter is of great significance," Williams reports.

Publications such as reviews, magazines and illustrated papers are not now represented on the new council. It is hoped to bring them in at a later date.

Ornes Admission

"Under Consideration"

The admission of Dominican newspaperman German Ornes to this country is "under consideration" by the State Dep't., according to a recent *New York Post* report.

Ornes came to the U.S. eight months ago after his newspaper, *El Caribe*, was seized by Trujillo government officials. He left for Havana Oct. 2 to attend the Inter-American Press Ass'n. meeting. He has not been readmitted to the U.S.

COMMITTEES



House Operations

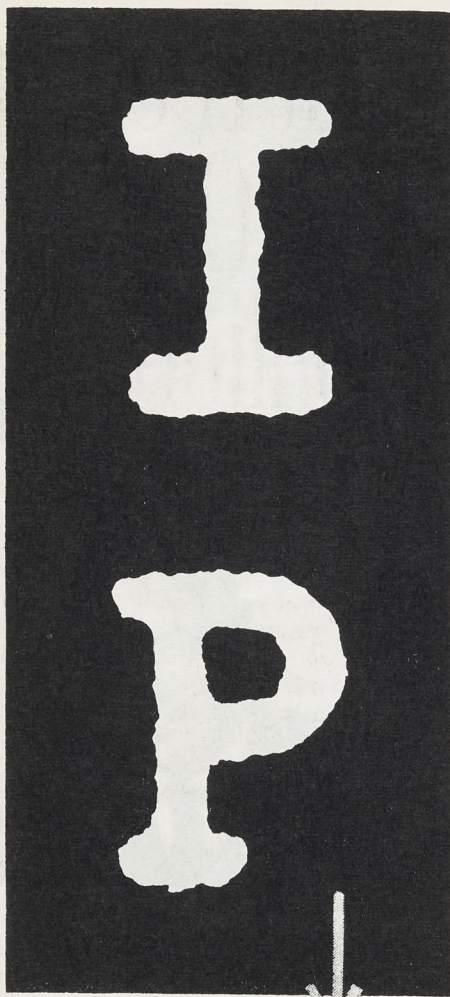
In order to avoid conflicts with other activities, the House Operations Committee at its last meeting decided to set aside Wednesday evening as Card Night and designated the fourth floor rear as a Game Room.

In case of requisition of that room by the Committee or by the Board of Governors for an important event, card activities will be transferred to another available room in the Clubhouse.

The Committee also designated Monday as alternate Card Night.

Library

Hal Lehrman was appointed by President Wayne Richardson as acting co-chairman of the Library Committee. He will hold that post during the absence of Katherine Leeds, committee co-chairman, Anita Diamant, committee chairman, reports.



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the war-time foreign correspondent

MEMOIRS OF A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

by Kurt Lassen

The newspaperman who does not become a foreign correspondent in time of war but who willingly or unwillingly throws in his lot with the Armed Forces often finds himself in the midst of some of the most bizarre assignments of his life. Try as he may, he can never escape his past and it inexorably follows him from command to command.

That was my fate after World War II. Following the cessation of the more unpleasant aspects of hostilities of the war, I was safely ensconced as a publisher of a Regimental newspaper for the U.S. Army in Germany. I had had a point-studded career as an Intelligence Officer in the Infantry, and my service points guaranteed a rather high priority on discharge and transportation back to the United States. I felt lazy and comfortable.

However, this tranquillity was shattered by a sudden re-assignment - based on newspaper background - to the Information Control Division, which was a post-hostility Army creation designed to make good democrats out of bad Germans. This unit, directly under General Ike Eisenhower's SHAEF, did what its name implied - controlled all information including art, music, the press and radio.

My assignment was presented thus: a gentleman in Bad Nauheim, near Frankfurt, called me to his office, pointed to a place on the map in lower Bavaria, and said, "Go here; start a newspaper. This sergeant and this lieutenant will be your staff. Move out."

The spot on the map proved to be Regensburg. What the map failed to show was that the building, which had housed

Before the war, Kurt Lassen worked as a reporter for the Gannett Newspapers. During the war in Europe he was a Battalion Intelligence Officer in the 78th Infantry. Following the cease fire he published newspapers and magazines for the Information Control Division in Germany.



KURT LASSEN

He spent five years at Newsweek, two in International Editions and three in the Advertising Department. He was Executive Director of the Freeman magazine and is currently Eastern Representative for Investor's Future magazine.

the pre-war Regensburg newspaper, had been somewhat altered by events of the preceding few years. From the basement one was afforded an excellent view - four floors up - of the clear, blue Bavarian sky. Although the presses were ruined, the paper supply was intact and was promptly requisitioned. A plant was found thirty kilometers distant and within a week the propaganda began to flow forth to the lower Bavarians.

When this newspaper was merged with the American zone newspaper, *Die Neue Zeitung*, in Munich, (later published by Hans Wallenberg who is now printer of the Overseas Press Bulletin), the job seemed done and I had visions again of ocean liners steaming westward. The Army, however, had a vision that RA O-1325405 was to journey to Munich to aid and abet the conversion of Germans to democracy by the publication of three magazines. While there may have been more feeling in the first vision, the second one had more solidity - and prevailed.



The zone newspaper and the three magazines in Munich were staffed primarily by former European newspapermen who, through the vagaries of war, had been placed in the Army of the United States: The press group in Munich, with few exceptions, was divided into two classes - characters and super-characters - and any resemblance to the rigidity of the Infantry was purely coincidental. These were creative intellects carrying the weight of German conversion upon their shoulders.

They were known to the rest of the military in Munich for their rather unusual taste in automobiles - chauffeur-driven Hoersch; Bayrische Motor Werke sports convertibles; Mercedes Benz - not a Volkswagen in the garage. They were equally well-known for their similarly unusual taste in mistresses, although this was not as unique a characteristic as one might suppose!

On my arrival in Munich, I was promptly introduced to a garish uniform - a solid leather Eisenhower jacket, worn with a white silk scarf, carelessly knotted. This departure from the G.I. offended my more sensitive Infantry nature. (It took only six months until I was fitted for a solid leather Eisenhower jacket!)

MENT IN GERMANY

All correspondents are faced with the problem of eating wherever they are assigned in the world. Post-war Munich presented a major challenge to the sensitive palate, and a tour of dull Infantry fare rendered my palate considerably more sensitive and endowed it with a craving for more majestic dishes.

When I arrived, our Munich table, while it was beautifully set, was noticeably devoid of any save the most mundane potables to put in the requisitioned chinaware. My complaint, registered too loudly at lunch one day shortly after I arrived, resulted in my assignment to do something about it - a thought which had not occurred to me as I was not being paid to think.

The first effort to obtain a chef was, I am afraid, a disastrous one. An Italian who boasted references from the royal houses of Central Europe was hired and turned loose in the kitchen. In his behalf it must be said that he was excellent with his sauces - combining somewhat the best of the northern Italian, French and Swiss abilities and recipes. He had, however, one very unfortunate mental block - no meal, including breakfast, was complete without a huge, steaming bowl of elbow macaroni which the Quartermaster passed out to units with an amazing display of generosity. The first few weeks this proclivity was overlooked - we hoped he would grow out of it.

He would look at us sadly with his large, dark eyes and a sense of guilt and shame kept us eating his elbow macaroni. Finally, when the number of complaints about this unsavory dish reached calamitous proportions, I pointed out to him as kindly as possible that none of us had anything against elbow macaroni, but that quite frankly we thought three times a day was slightly overdoing it. For about a week, then we averaged macaroni only twice a day but soon we had returned to a .1000 batting average on bent starch.

When my associates began to wince noticeably upon approaching the table and seeing the elbow macaroni and when I began to dream of the little devils, the chef had had his day and was dismissed with a sack of elbow macaroni for severance pay.

Our next venture was more satisfactory - a good, solid German *hausfrau* who did wonders with our weekly deer

I managed to shoot, much to the delight of the Bavarian farmer. In pursuing the deer I often managed to shoot a few rabbit, and her ability with *hasenpfeffer* was unsurpassed. A nearby hatchery provided us with trout once a week and both spirits and waistlines were noticeably buoyed. However, the *hausfrau* had one slight flaw. She could not read English. Checking the kitchen one day early in her tenure, I found her surrounded by more than thirty opened Number ten tin cans of vegetables. She was looking for a can of string beans but the huge Army cans were unadorned by a picture, hence the trial and error method had been employed. We provided a list of German-English translations and the most dire result of her search was the appearance of an inordinate amount of peas on the menu for what seemed ages.

Our constantly improving bill of fare was enhanced by sparkling mealtime conversation such as can emanate only from members of the Fourth Estate of whatever national derivation. One of the more choice bits of repartee was a running battle between two editors. The object was that each wanted to prevail in a contest as to which more closely resembled Goethe. Never having met the gentleman who was so highly respected by the two editors. I was little help in this argument.

One of these gentlemen, a resplendent major, was the subject of a rumor that he dyed his hair to increase his resemblance to the great Goethe - a rumor undoubtedly started by his adversary. The debate had, I feel, a rather practical solution, for the undyed one evidently confused democracy with "People's Democracy" and several years after the war fled behind the Iron Curtain. It is now possible that these men have divided the spoils with one being the latter day Goethe behind the Iron Curtain and the other supreme in the Free World.

One of our friends during this period was an officer who was concerned with the art and music portion of I.C.D. He lived in a lovely *Schloss* several miles outside of Munich. Dinner invitations to his table were enlivened by his ritual of carefully sampling the wine before nodding approval for it to be served. This ritual was repeated with the brandy, complete to rinsing the mouth with water, rubbing the glass in the hands and savoring the aroma. The wine was a questionable vintage Rhine - every night - and the brandy I often suspected of being some Calvados turned down by the invading troops and later rebottled for the ceremonial. I know this officer was in the art and music section because no self-respecting newspaperman would indulge in such time-consuming rituals.



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THE "MAGNETS" DRAW CROWDS TO OPC



Ann Meuer

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lehrman head the crowd gathered around the "Magnets," a Virgin Islands steel band which entertained at British West Indies Night Dec. 4.

Guests at the third regional dinner of the season were the Honorable J. O'Halloran, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism in Trinidad; Rex Stollmeyer, Trade Commissioner of the B.W.I., Montreal, Canada; Frank K. Bell, Vice President of Alcoa; and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Holder, among others.

Sam Manning, "Mr. Calypso" from Trinidad, acted as Master of Ceremonies. He entertained with an original Calypso song, written for and about the OPC.

Mrs. Lee Karwick, Executive Director of the Caribbean Tourist Ass'n., arranged the evening. Bradley Smith, *Time* and *Life* photographer whose paintings are currently on exhibition at the OPC, assisted.

Kaltenborn, Grauer, McCaffery Shine at OPC

The OPC was host Dec. 6 to a galaxy of writing talent. Proof that many newspaper people actually write books was given when seven OPCers, with books on current lists, appeared at this off-beat Book Night, sponsored by the Library Committee. John M. McCaffrey and Ben Grauer were the moderators.

Gypsy Rose Lee, famous burlesque queen and authoress, introduced Bernard Sobel's new book, *Pictorial History of Burlesque*. Novelist Fannie Hurst paid tribute to the late Anne O'Hare McCormick, *The New York Times* foreign columnist. Marion Turner Sheehan, compiler of *World At Home*, a book of Anne O'Hare McCormick's writings, also took a bow.

Croswell Bowen's *The Elegant Oakey* was introduced by Meyer Berger; mystery writer Lawrence Blochman introduced Helen McCloy's *Two-Thirds of a Ghost*; *The Crisis* editor Jim Ivy discussed Poppy Cannon's *A Gentle Knight*; and Col. Red Reeder from West Point Military Academy spoke for *Heroes of the Army*, by Bruce Jacobs.

Half the evening was devoted to H.V. Kaltenborn's recently published book, *It Seems Like Yesterday*. Frank McCall, NBC, and radio broadcaster Ted Malone paid tribute to Kaltenborn.



JOHN McCAFFERY

Wilson Hall III

Wilson Hall, NBC Middle East correspondent and Overseas Press Bulletin Cairo correspondent, returned suddenly to the States two weeks ago because of illness. It is expected he will be here for six months. He is at Doctors Hospital, 88th St., and East End Ave.

His wife, Lee, is still in Cairo and is working the NBC bureau there.

OVERSEAS TICKER

(Continued from page 2)

Ernest Leiser is in Belgrade before returning to his normal Bonn assignment. Richard C. Hottelet, until recently CBS, Bonn, returned here temporarily after a Stateside assignment covering the Presidential election campaign. From Bonn, he flew to Warsaw for a few weeks before returning to the CBS New York office.

Joseph W. Grigg

PARIS

Along with the French, foreign correspondents are suffering a minor flashback to the war-time and immediate post-war years in the form of cold homes and offices, temporary shortages of essential household needs and gasoline rationing.

Tom Dozier, *Time*, cabled his office: "The radiators are stone cold and members of the staff are bundled to the ears in heavy sweaters and wool scarves as they rub their hands together to keep typing fingers agile. Those who have finished work are queueing for buses and subways; nobody has enough gasoline to drive to and from work. And for most of us, arrival at home means no cozy warmth around the dinner table. The fuel shortage has hit us hard."

Panic buying has stripped shops of sugar (ridiculous, for France has been trying to get rid of the darned stuff, which is in surplus), salt (found in France), rice, oil, soap, canned goods, etc. -- and even the expensive cooperative A.N.I.C. commissary where correspondents shop for imported goods, is rationing some items.

Andre Pavard, the French Gov't's Information Accreditation Officer, has been struggling valiantly to help foreign correspondents cope with the gasoline problem. After intervention on the part of the Anglo-American Press Ass'n., the government has assured correspondents they will get extra priority rations for their cars, as the basic ration is a minuscule 5 to 50 liters a month (7 gallons for the average correspondent).

After a week or two of confused and muddled gasoline distribution in France, correspondents were receiving (on Dec. 1) an "emergency" coupon for 10 liters, if they happened to be high enough up on the alphabetical list, starting with agencies, radios, dailies, weeklies, etc. But Pavard was hopeful that very shortly all correspondents simultaneously would receive a special high - priority ration of gas per month.

Pavard's office was also arranging for special travel authorization permits for correspondents to use their cars beyond the 100-mile radius to which autos have been restricted.

Bernard S. Redmont



MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR G. MENNEN WILLIAMS VISITS OPC NOV. 27

Ann Meuer

Michigan's Governor G. Mennen ("Soapy") Williams (second from right), was a guest of the OPC Nov. 27 when he held a press conference at the Club a few hours before leaving for a 25-day tour of eight Latin American countries. He appeared at an OPC Open House gathering for a few minutes following the conference.

Williams, shown above with OPC President Wayne Richardson, Mrs. Williams, and James Sheldon, Chairman of the Open House Committee, was elected recently to his fifth term as Governor of Michigan.

PEOPLE & PLACES...

John Mecklin, *Time-Life's* Middle East correspondent, has exclusive interview with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Dec. 10 issues of *Time* and *Life*; Howard Sochurek's pix of Nasser go with the *Life* interview...

Martin Bursten back from Austria after covering Hungarian escapee story at border for United Hias Service. TV networks and *Sunday Herald* (Bridgeport) carried his pix, which were contained in a roll of 35mm film handed to Bursten by a Freedom Fighter who had reached Andau over the Einser Canal...

Douglas Kennedy, editor of *True*, off on safari to Africa and tour of Europe for story possibilities...Ted Green in his "Main Street" column, said radio-TV writer Elaine Carrington "rates as well with her camera as she does with a typewriter" - she won recognition for one of her photos in *Popular Photography* contest...

Robert L. Moore's novel, *Pitchman*, published in October, sold out; it's a rough treatment of advertising people - Moore, former European correspondent for *Boston Globe*, is now Director of Advertising, Sheraton Corp...Ruth Lloyd's new address is 400 East 57th St., PLaza 8-0819...John E. Satler, PR for Ford Motor Co., addressed an Alumni Anniversary and Dean's Day program at New York Univ., Dec. 1...

Carl Bakal has article on archeologist Dr. Paul Ilton, "The Bible is His Treasure Map," in Dec. 9 *American Weekly*...New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner presented Rosalind Massow, *Journal American*, with an award for

"best domestic news without deadline pressure" at the New York Newspaper Women's Club annual dinner-dance Nov. 30...Theodore E. Kruglak, Provost of Long Island Univ., named chairman of int'l. relations committee of American Society of Journalism School Administrations...

Robert E. Robischon, former N.Y. State Director of Publicity appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion for General Electric's Light Military Electronics Equipment Dep't... Lucia and Dixon Donnelley back in Washington from Cuba...Augusta Wallace Lyons has short story "The First Flower," in *The Best American Short Stories of 1956*, put out last month by Houghton-Mifflin Co..

Dr. Howard A. Kusk and Eugene J. Taylor, N.Y. *Times*, recently awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees by Chungang Univ., Seoul, Korea...Kerryn King, Texas Oil Co., PR Director, named to executive committee of PR Society of America; Ray Bell, Columbia Pictures Corp. PR, elected regional Vice President of the same society.

NEWS FROM TAIPEI

Central Daily News Publisher Hu Chien-chung and Board Chairman Huang Chijui left Taipei recently for New York as advisers to the Chinese delegation at United Nations.

Columnist Constantine Brown and Mrs. Brown spent a few days in Taipei.

Ernest Hoberecht, UP vice-president and general manager for Asia was on Taiwan, securing exclusive answers to his questions on major problems of the day from President Chiang Kai-shek.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

WILLIAM G. MEEK, engaged in graphic preparation and projection of news and editorial matter for public journals since 1934; Lord & Thomas, 1934-36, researcher (NY, London & Paris); 1944-45 -- U.S. Office of War Information (Cairo, Egypt) and British Ministry of Information; Good Housekeeping Magazine, 1951; Flair Magazine, 1950; American Weekly, 1952-56. Proposed by *Henry Ries*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

CHARLES ROTH, Presently with National Jewish Post; The Jewish Press, Sept. '52 to July '53; Station WLIB, Nov. '54 to March '55; National Jewish Post -- July '53 to Feb. '56 (NY, Mar. '56 to July '56 (Israel); ABC, Mar. '56 to July '56 (Israel). Proposed by *Rosalind H. Massow*; seconded by *Don Peretz*.

GEOFFREY PARSONS, SR., DIES

Geoffrey Parsons, Sr., chief editorial writer of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* from 1924 to 1952 and chief editorial adviser of the papers since 1952 died, in New York Dec. 8. He was 77 years old.

His son *Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.* is Chief of the NATO Information Division in Paris. He was formerly editor of the European edition of the *Herald Tribune*.

McCALL NAMED UP VICE PRES.

William H. McCall, former UP General Manager for South America, was elected a vice-president of the UP, Frank Bartholomew, President & General Manager of UP, announced Dec. 6th.

McCall succeeds *Thomas R. Curran*, now UP General European Manager with headquarters in London.

Since September, 1955, McCall has been General Manager for South America with headquarters in Buenos Aires. For the preceding 12 years, he was Director of UP services in South America.



WILLIAM H. McCALL

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: To rent or to share with another man small apt. from Dec. 15 - Apr. 1. Call LO 4-3000, ext. 8023.

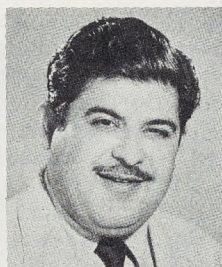
William Coughlin, McGraw-Hill, returned to London after covering Suez trouble on both the Egyptian and British sides.



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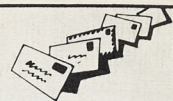
FLY THE FINEST

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Gordon Gilmore

Vice President, Public Relations,
Trans World Airlines

LETTERS



Dear Editor:

We enjoy that new middle section in the Bulletin.

San Francisco

Robin Kinhead

Dear Editor:

Regarding Nov. 3 story on my "duel," I was not testifying before the Committee on Freedom of the Press of the Inter-American Press Ass'n. I am chairman of that committee...for the seventh successive year...

I refused to shake hands with a man who has been calling me a "Communist" in print for months...As soon as my seconds...called on the opposing camp they begged that the duel be called off.

...There is no censorship of the press today in Peru or Brazil.

Jules Dubois

Latin American Correspondent

Chicago Tribune

Dear Editor:

With respect to your report of my talk to the OPC Nov. 24, I would like briefly to restate points which I did state at some length and I hope with reasonable clarity.

(1) I sharply resisted criticism of Radio Free Europe and Voice of America...If the effect of what they had been broadcasting for years was to lead the Hungarian people to expect assistance, the responsibility for this, if any, must be that of the Government of the U.S....

(2) I specifically and flatly stated that among the varieties of forms of aid possible from the U.S., it was not possible to send U.S. troops to the Hungarian frontier either when the revolt broke out or later...I did, however, indicate that when the Russians started a mass movement of troops towards their frontiers, it would have been salutary for the U.S. to add quickly to those troops in their appropriate stations in Western Europe...

Leo Cherne

Olympics In Melbourne (Cont'd from p. 1)

more than made up for the deficiencies."

Press arrangements at the main Olympic stadium, the Melbourne Cricket Grounds, were not bad, LaGuerre said although the service on the results of events was not adequate, compared with the Olympics at Helsinki in 1952 and at London in 1948.

"At the outlying stadiums the service was not good at all," LaGuerre continued. "Press seats were usually too few. Very often what press seats were available were occupied by other than press people."

"At the basketball stadium, there were only three tickets for the U.S. press other than the wire services, which made outside arrangements."